YOUNG MEN OF

ADVANTAGES OF Y. M. C. A .-

-CURBENT LITERATURE.

To whom it may concern:

(Signed) H. A. Boyd, Chairman.

HIGHER WAGES IS NEGRO'S

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the public press:

COMMISSIONERS MAKE STATEMENT

TERMS OF AGREEMENT AS GIVEN -HARMONIOUS MEETING AT MEMPHIS—"BLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS."

National Baptist Convention (unin- nual Thanksgiving sermon of the ington, D. C. This school is operat-

Submitted to the joint meeting of National Baptist Convention (unincorporated) at Memphis, Tenn., Mar.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for of the church. they shall be called the children of

Atty. Atkins, and others of said con- and stripes for ever. of the National Baptist Convention zer, of Tyree Lodge, No. 11. (unincorporated), beg to submit to Music for the occasion was furn-

vention in Atlanta, Ga., last Septem-

Rev. R. H. Boyd offered the followresolution offered by the Southern Baptist Convention at New Orleans, La., reported to this body in session.

"Whereas, the Southern Baptist Convention in session in New Orleans, La., in May, 1917, passed a resolution tendering offices of Southern Baptists to both factions of the National Baptist Convention,

Whereas, Rev. Dr. J. B. Gambrel, president of the convention, and Rev. Dr. O. L. Hailey, an official of the Southern Baptist Convention, came to Atlanta in person and urged the appointment of a like commission or committe from this body to meet with their committee at such time and place as could be hereafter agreed upon. There-

Resolved. That the president of this convention be impowered to appoint a committee of seven whose duty it shall be when called upon to meet a committee of the Southern Baptist Convention to confer with them concerning a harmonious consideration of the differences between the two factions of the National Baptist Convention, and to report their finings for the consideration of this convention at its next session."

That there be no misunderstanding we beg to call your attention to the be submitted to a convention for final fact we were appointed to meet the ratification. commissioners of the Southern Baptist Convention. However, we un-

tists, hence we stand for Baptist can command them. loyal to the Baptist polity made his- conventions may not interpose. toric through the ages.

It should be known that the prov-Convention whom we represent. It though the objective is identic. follows that we can not form organic

'findings" to the convention. MUST obtain, and that every facility tending toward organic union should be encouraged.

We respectfully suggest that as ly prized. prerequisite to the glorious consummation of Baptist unity prayed for and sought the following things must be done to wit:

(charter) obtained in Washington, responding messengers to conven-D. C., May 17, 1915, by Revs. C. H. tions and associations are deprived of Parish, Bishop W. Johnson, S. E. the Baptist courtesy of an intro-Griggs, W. M. D. Norman, W. Wil-duction, though their standing be banks and Prof. M. M. Rogers, is a regular in their churches and their bar to denominational unity and work denominational, is, we respectmust be annulled, abrogated.

(b) Lawsuits now pending against Baptists are a barrier to peace and fellowship, we suggest that interunity and should be withdrawn.

Be it known we are in most hearty sympathy with the denominational as is Baptist custom. movement to establish a permanent National Baptist Theological Sem- how good and how pleasant it is for inary and Women's Training School. brethren to dwell together in unity." In evidence of the eagerness to attain that goal we point to the purchase of of our Lord Jesus Christ, your breththe Boscobel College property in ren, Nashville upon which the first pay- (Signed) ment has been made. We suggest the appointment of a committee from each of our two conventions to canvass the fields, Memphis and Nashville, that the denomination be one in the field of Christian education. Our earnest plea to Southern Bap-

PATRIOTIC K. OF P.'S MISS N. H BUR-STATEMENT TO HOLD SERVICE ROUGHS IN CITY

TEND-COURTS ALSO REPRE-SENTED-DR. W. S. ELLINGTON DELIVERS SERMON.

More than fifteen hundred mem-Order.

Commissioners of the Southern Bap-tist Convention, the National Baptist the church was well filled with those Miss Burroughs. Miss Burroughs is who were anxious to be comfortably giving a month of her time to this seated for the service. The main institution and is attempting to raise auditorium was filled to over flowing \$3500, the amount necessary to put and many were seated in the gallery water and sewerage through the

The Courts of Calanthe and the d."

Juveniles formed in the basement of Burroughs addressed an audience railway transfer station. This institution, how good and how pleast the church and marched up to the that taxed the capacity of the First tion has one specific function and that ant it is for brethren to dwell to- main floor where ushers arranged "In love of the brethren be tenderled by General Taylor, who was asled by General Baptist Convention and Dr. O. L. Rank. When the line of march reach-

vention, and to all our churches and The service was entered into im-brethren every where—Christian mediately under the direction of Sir Greeting in the name of Him whose J. B. Batte, Chancellor Commander of we are and whome we survive, we the the day and Mrs. Mary M. Lee, the sic was furnished by the choir. Prayundersigned, D. B. Gaines, J. W. Worthy Counsellor of the day. After Hurst, G. W. Alexander, S. S. Jones, J. L. Harding, S. R. Prince, D. W. the meeting was turned over to the D. L. Harding, S. R. Prince, D. W. The meeting was turned over to the D. R. Williams. Mrs. B. J. Evans description of the day. After the day and birs. Mary St. Lee, the day and day and birs. Mary St. Lee, the day and day a

the joint commissions of American ished by the Fisk Male Quartette, Baptists here assembled the following assisted by Knights T. Clay Moore statement: Speaking personally and for those ers sang the "Holy City" as a final we represent, we respectfully declare number on the program. Dr. Mattie our sincere wish for the peace of Coleman made a splendid talk for fraternal fellowship and for the or- the ladies department. The feature ganic union of our two national con- of the meeting that captivated the entire audience was the masteriy ad-The authority of our commission dress of the principal speaker, Rev. and the object of our appointments W. S. Ellington. This gifted speaker appears in the following preamble entertained his hearers from beginand resolutions adopted by our con- ning to end. The Grand Chancellor, Dr. J. P. Crawford made a few re-marks and called attention to the service flag containing three hundred ing resolution in accordance with a and eighty-seven stars, representing

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tists is that they know our profound gratitude and appreciation of the substantial profers made by Drs. Gambrel and Haily yesterday in open meeting touching our proposed sem-

It is our wish that the Southern quaint itself with the denominational status of colored Baptists, that they appoint a permanent Advisiory Committee to co-operate with the trustees of the National Baptist Seminary and to give them the benefit of their mature experience in Christian edu-

In harmony with the open statement made by Dr. Masters in our convention in Atlanta last September that the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention will not give money to any colored Baptist engaged in furthering strife among his brethren, we ask that Dr. D. B. Gray, Secretary of the board be requested to mail mission allowances of his board direct from his office to our missionaries of both conventions

in due proportion and equity. Relative to the various boards of our convention, incorporated and unincorporated, we suggest the appointment of a committee or committees to draft regulations for co-operation or a plan of consolidation where such

It should not be forgotten that incorporated boards are separate and derstood a like commission to our distinct entities in law; that they own was tobe asked from our sister are supreme within the sphere of their legal status; that no convention We are regular Missionary Bap- or foreign person or organization Their selfprinciples revealed in the New Test- perpetuating and self-determinating ament, and it is our intention to be rights are the guarantee of law, and

There are two national conventions of Baptist women, each having ence of our commission is only ad- various boards expressive of its work. pisory, not legislative, authority rest- Both their mission and educational ing alone in the National Baptist work is distinctive, as with men,

We respectfully advise that Bapunion between our two conventions, tist women of the National Conven-In fact we are bidden to report our vention unincorporated delay any plan or method of formal organic We insist, however, that the peace union till these proceeding, our of love and Christian fellowship be- plans and purposes, receive final adtween Baptists of ftwo conventions justment in organic re-union of the two conpentions. This mention is made that our loyal sisters may know their worth and work are most high-

Finally: The fact that Baptist preachers are barred from certain pulpits of their brethren because of relationship to the National Conven-(a) The articles of incorporation tion (unincorporated) and that cortions and associations are deprived of the Baptist courtesy of an intro-instructor in music in the State of some of the shacks abandoned by In the War of 1812, Commodore fully submit, a hindrance to unity as well as a palpable expression of nonpulpit services be furthered and cor-

responding messengers be welcomed Repeating the Scripture, "Behold, We are in the love of the Gospel

> D. B. GAINES J. W. HURST. W. ALEXANDER, S. JONES, J. L. HARDING.

S. R. PRINCE.

D. W. BOWEN.

OF N. B. CONV'S. MORE THAN 1,500 MEMBERS AT- ADDRESSED TWO MAGNIFICENT AUDIENCES-"PAY THE PRICE" AND "THE VISION SPLENDID."

A visitor of national reputation was bers of the order Knights of Pythias, in the city last week in the person met i nthe auditorium of the Spruce of Miss Nannie Helen Burroughs, Street Baptist Church, Sunday after principal of the National Baptist Statement of Commissioners of the noon, March 24th, to attend the an-Training School situated at Washed under the auspices of the Wom-Long before the hour set for the ans' Auxiliary of the National Bap-sermon the spacious auditorium of tist Convention and was founded by

> school. On the afternoon of Sunday, Miss Baptist Church on 8th Ave., N., of is to adequately serve young men. The seats for them. The Uniform Rank which Dr. S. L. McDowell is the pas-led by General Taylor, who was as-tor. The subject of her address on table lodging quarters; hot and cold

At night on the same date she ap- desk, pen and ink; postage stamps sold Haily, secretary of the Meditation ed the door, Prof. N. W. Ryder, orCommittee, Revs. Boone, Barton, Cox, ganist of the day, played the "Stars

Atty. Atkins, and others of said conand stripes for ever. ercises of the evening were presided over by Mrs. M. H. Flowers, President of the Woman's State Convenional Colored Y. M. C. A. are about as safe, tion of the State of Tennessee. Mu- in every respect, as a young man of livered the welcome address, while W. S. Ellington in a delightfully charming informal way intro- ing. duced the distinguished visitor.



MISS N. H. BURROUGHS,

was guest of Baptists of city Sunday, March 24th.

Miss Burroughs spoke for one hour on the subject "The Vision Splendid." Much has been said of the distinguished lady's ability as a speaker She has been rated as the best ora tor among women on the platform at present, at no time however, does she allow her oratorical ability to overshadow her ability to reason and has just had printed under the superexpress those reasonings and conclusions. The platform accomplishments of Miss Burroughs are excellent but the thing that catches and patch. holds the attention of her audience is the message she has to de-

At the conclusion of the address in 1917 it was about 38,000.

Burroughs was the guest of the faculty and students of the A. and I. 9.750 more Negroes working in this at her home on Gay Street.

MISS HELENA LOWE DIES SUD-

18,550.

DENLY IN CALIFORNIA. The entire city was shocked with grief Thursday morning when the known that Miss news became Mrs. C. B. Lowe, of South Nashville, had died suddenly while in Cali- to discover wages, housing, rents, Nashville and during her brief tabulated all results obtained. fore beginning her recitals.

made for herself many friends who predicted for her great accomplish-For one year she was principal of the Music Department of Roger Williams University and she was just entering upon her work as musical instructor at the Rome High School in Rome, Ga., when the call came to her to become a member of sheds and warehouses have been leans. (Much applause.) She ac- transformed into congested habitathe Fisk Jubilee Singers. cepted the invitation to become al- tions. of the east and south, where her the west, having reached California, no arrangements have been made for shown. the funeral.

CYANAMID PLANT BAPTIST MINISTERS SOLICIT FUNDS HAS THEATRE HOLD MEETING

TENNESSEE HANDSOME PLACE OF AMUSE. REPORT OF PEACE CONFERENCE HEARD—REVIVAL SEASON AT CLAY DELIVERS PRINCIPAL ADDRESS AT OPENING.

LOCATION MOST CONVENIENT One of the largest theatres in SAFE PLACE FOR YOUNG MEN America to be devoted exclusively to was very well attended Monday the entertainment of the Negro was morning. Rev. J. T. Tunstall, the opened yesterday at the Government president, The following statement to young men throughout the state, with a few accompanying words to ministers of the gospel and public and private school teachers, is sent forth through The Nashville Colored Young Men's Christian Association is located on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Cedar Street, just across from the street car

cartoon. The Theatre is a one story struc-

had assembled to witness the dedication of the theatre. He praised the efforts of the management of the moderate means away from home can Government Cyanamid Plant to make ing the railroad station, know to go rendering as important and patriotic immediately to the Association build-Ministers of the gospel and teach-

a service to the country in their work 1904. Age 14 years. She was as did the Negro Troops who have died in the defense of their country. Church. She professed a hope in ers all over the state who advise young He pointed out the opportunity that Christ three years ago and lived a men should acquaint themselves with was offered the Negroes working at true Christian until God saw fit to the Young Men's Christian Associa- the plant for self-improvement, the call her from labor to reward. She tion program that they may be the high wages they receive, the fine better qualified to advise what the living quarters, and the opportunities Association has to offer. Unless the for healthful, normal recreation. He advantages are known, young men can exhorted them to remain there, and not be justly criticized for failure to save their money, and become useful, that her place can never be filled. patronize the Y. M. C. A. The term respectable members of their community. He said: "Ladies and Gentlemen: I am glad

'Y" may or may not have any special significance to young men for the first time leaving home for a big city. Men of the opportunity to talk to you to-and women in public life should feel night about the things that are next it their duty to repeatedly call attention to the long felt need which the superintendent, Mr. R. B. Oliver, for Association is filling in the life of a inviting me here, Mr. Oliver has modern city. The press gladly feat taken the pains and the time to take ures happenings about the Associa- me all over the plant, and from tion of news value. All agencies for house to house, to show me the congood must co-operate in directing at- ditions as they really exist here. I good must co-operate in directing at ditions as they really exist nere. tention to the good work of the Association, if it is to meet the needs of those whom it is intended to serve, a splendid opportunity here to rencolored BRANCH NASHVILLE der a real service to our country, and tin, Willie May Owens, Estella John-YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS to demonstrate to the world that the ASCIATION. qualities that go to make up the highest type of manhood. I want to Wm. N. Sanders, Executive Sec'y. thank Mr. Oliver and all of the officials of this government Cyanamid Plant for providing this theatre, the school house and yonder church, that EAVE THE SOUTH TO BETTER THEIR FINANCIAL CONDITION, the right kind of environment in

PITTSBURG SURVEY SHOWS. order that they may improve themselves along the moral and spiritual Abraham Epstine, who has taken and financial lines. The better class his bachelor degree in the school of of Southern white people know when economics, University of Pittsburg, you plumb the lowest depths of the average Negro's heart you find there vision of that school a monograph not a mere desire for passing happi-entitled "The Negro Migrant in ness, but a craving for normal recre-Pittsburg," says the Pittsburg Dis- ation and enjoyment as natural to In 1900 the Negro population of envirnment of the average Negro Alegheny County by the census was that has caused his shortsightedness. liver and the far reaching perspective 27,753. In 1910 it was 34,217, and Nobody knows this better than the using the official system of estimating management of this plant. The why they have provided a school and their coming and advice to us. After the audience gave her a collection expansion in steel mill work through employed an excellent teacher with war-increased demand and the lack whom to entrust your children, and During her stay in the city Miss of full quotas depleted by the draft to go among you to do social work.

My friends, I want to impress you 9.750 more Negroes working in this with all the power of my soul that Normal and Roger Williams Univer district than in 1915. The addition you have just as great an opportunity served. Every member of the comsity. She was entertained at lun-sity. She was entertained at lun-she was entertaine the house-guest of Mrs. S. J. Carter which the student deals and which in the trenches in France, because it suggests his title. He found about will be impossible for them to win 30 per cent. of these emigrants the war unless you, here on this imbrought along their families, aver- portant government work, back them aging three persons each. Hence the up with all your heart and energy.

total new Negro population is about I appeal to you tonight to appreciate your position here; settle Before this influx the Negro popudown, stay here, work every minute lation of Pittsburg lived in half a in the day; save your money, put it dozen sections, but totalled only 3.4 into the bank and send it home and son a sister and three grand chil-pendents of colored soldiers. Citing Helena Lowe, daughter of Prof. and per cent. of the total inhabitancy. buy up a piece of land, and be some-Mr. Epstine sent out a questionnaire body.

fornia. Miss Lowe was born in health, social conditions, etc., and has southern white people that the Ne- by the enemy, brave Negro soldiers that the Negro would find a distinct gro has always been loyal under all Nashville and during her black of young ladyhood had made a host of friends who were greatly interested before this sudden and large incurin her career and who loved her besion from the south had never been War, when the British soldiers enemy rained volley after polley on been more loyal to his country, in her career and who loved her be stord to her sweet disposition and cause of her sweet disposition and enlarged or improved to any extent, marched through the streets of Boston these brave Negroes, but they did the face of prejudice and denial of lovely Christian character. Miss but the coming of their fellow race- as though it was a conquered city, a not stop, they kept fighting their way opportunity, than the Negro and that Lowe was a product of the schools men induced many Negroes to con- run away slave, Crispus Attucks, for- as they went, and planted the Ameriof Nashville and early in life mani- vert their houses into lodging places getting the illtreatment he had reof Nashville and early in the many vert their nodes into logance in the logance i studied the piano under several very 49 per cent. or seventy-seven fami- attack on the British soldiers. In the applause.) prominent and able teachers while lies, occupy but one room each; 21 fight Attucks was the first to go In the face of all this we feel that what it has done for us—the only young and finally entered the musi-per cent. two rooms, only eight famical department of Fisk University, lies using over four rooms, these fig- occasion of Bunker Hill, when Major where she advanced very rapidly, ures having been drawn from 157 Pitcairn, at the head of the British She possessed a charming soprano families investigated. The deplorable Army, made an attack upon the the rights of an American citizen. voice and took lessons at one of the housing conditions are evident. In American forces that a brave Negro famous voice studios in the city be- rents forty-one families paid \$10 a hero rushed to the front and poured month, sixty paid \$15, only ten over the contents of his gun into the

Normal at Frankfort, Ky., where she the whites after this migration be- Perry spoke in terms of the highest came evident. The details of the pho- praise of the bravery and good contographs reveal the miserable ar- duct of the many Negroes in his batments in her chosen line of endeavor. rangement of outdoor cesspools, etc. tles on the Lakes. In the defense of There are pictures of the box cars New Orleans, General Andrew Jackinhabited by railroad workers. Some son called upon the colored, people Casting aside all things that mar basement dwellings are shown. Some there to help in the great struggle; Saying to wrong, depart! of the underground residences were two thousand Negroes responded to found in direct violation of the law. th call and distinguished themselves Attics, cellars, storerooms, churches, in the great battle around New Or-

> Negro soldiers played a more conspicuous part in the Spanish-American ter of money, of opportunities Hill, when the American white trenches. (Prolonged applause for soldier would reach a certain point several minutes.)

MOST CHURCHES-PLEASING RESULTS

The Baptist Ministers Conference called the Cyanamid Plant at Muscle Shoals, order at 11:40 a. m. Rev. A. W. Alabama, as a part of the plan of the Porter led in a fervent prayer. All management of the plant to furnish the pastors made splendid reports. its employees with the proper facili- Rev. Alexander assisting Rev. G. B. ties for wholesome amusement. Motion pictures will be shown at the revival with, a number of convertheatre exclusively—the opening bill sions. Rev. W. H. Whittaker at race was pointed out eloquently, presenting Douglas Fairbanks in "In Lake Providence with Rev. Swift. Again, Out Again," an Arteraft pic-Good meeting. Rev. J. A. Sharp with ture, and appropriate shorter films Dr. C. H. Clark, Mt. Olive, forty-eight in where a largely attended meeting. showing the current events of the conversions. Revivals are in progress week, travel pictures and a comedy progress at the Lily of the Valley cartoon. also Rev. I. A. Brown reported over ture, and occupies space of ap- \$400.00 raised at Mt. Zion Sunday, proximately 75 by 200 feet. It has over which all the ministers rejoiced, a seating capacity of over 1200, and Rev. T. A. Brown, the moderator of the newest Paramount and Artcraft Stone River and Rev. W. P. Hall of Pictures will be shown there. V. K. Mt. View made splendid reports. Brown, Director of Community Re- Rev. I. S. Davis, Dr. E. W. Hawlations at the Government Cyanamid thorne and C. H. Clark and Rev. A. Plant, has general supervision of the W. Porter, all spoke on the peace question of the Baptist. By request Robert E. Clay, a prominent Negro Dr. C. H. Clark stated what informa-Orator of Bristol, Tennessee, was the tion he received at the meeting, etc. speaker of the day, and delivered a for which he was tendered a vote of stirring address to the crowd that thanks. Rev. J. L. Harding, while urging the brethren not to be pessimistic, said the two conventions are not together yet.

> MISS LUCILE GUTHRIE DEAD. Lucille Guthrie departed this life Monday morning, March 18, 1918, at :30 o'clock. She was born July 4, member of little Mt. Zion Baptist was a sweet, obedient child, and to know her was to love her. She was loved by all the members of her church, old and young, and they feel She was a little flower just in bloom, full of sunshine, always ready mourn her loss a loving mother, brother, grandmother, two aunties, Her funeral was largely attended by Lucille's request for her pastor, Rev. H. Jordan, Rev. Wm. Littlefield, Rev. Jas. Huddleston, Rev. D. B. Butler, to preach her funeral, using for a text

> Misses Minnie Smith, Obera Martin, Willie May Owens, Estella Johnson.

Vhitsy were pallbearers.

BROWN'S SCHOOL NOTES 25th, 1918. The meeting was called our people, while here, may have to order by the president, Josie Carney. As we had visitors from other schools, they then took charge of the JUDGE TERRELL, BISHOP ROSS meeting for a short while. taiked on farming and poultry raising telling us how to try and make good in life. We also had a quartette from State Normal School. Both old and young enjoyed hearing them sing. They pledged themselves to do all they could to help build our school and community up. They said that they would come any time we sent for them. We also had some of our neighbors to make short talks, telling our visitors how they appreciated they had talked to us the meeting the flattering unction to his soul that was then left in the hands of the the loyalty of the Negro in the prespeople. They did all they could to was a success. Refreshments were munity went home in good cheer and telling us to continue to help build up our community.

DEATH OF MRS ELIZA HAYSE.

Mrs. Eliza Hayse departed this life dren.

Nobody knows better than the up the hill, only to be moved down gling peoples, he expressed a belief came on the scene and started up the betterment of conditions following

> present struggle both at home and shall ever know." n France, that we are entitled to all Finally, my friends, I want to urge

you to do your bit here in this great Government Cyanamid Plant in order that we may be able to say to the yourg Negro: Open the door of your heart, my lad

To the Angel of love and truth, When the world's full of unnumbered In the beautiful dawn of youth.

To the voices of hope that are calling

Open the doors of your heart. Nowhere have I seen the Negro better treated than here, in the matcepted the invitation to become an interest the properties of the sleeping rooms have lied with the great musical organization, and during the winter had more than one window. Dirt collects and strong rooms have wisited many of the important cities and the Rough Riders were a life time for you who are here.

Tarrell supervised the offering as or towels. In rooming houses 55 per being subjected to a terrible fire Stay, prosper and do the important voice was greatly admired. Miss cent paid \$1.50 a week; 34 paid from the enemy, the heroic 10th government work entrusted to you sisted by R. W. Thompson and John Lowe was filling engagements in \$1.75; only 2.75 per cent paid over Cavalry came on the scene in time to with the proud consciousness that T. Howe, of Washington. Similar \$3. The almost unbelievable crowd- save the day for the United States. you are doing your part to win the meetings are planned for the many when she died. At the present time ing of people in a few bedrooms is In the famous battle of San Juan war no less than the boys in the churches in Baltimore, Washington

AND ORPHANS

FINANCIAL AID SHOULD SHOULD BE GIVEN-NOTED SPEAKERS MAKE APPEAL FOR AID-OB-JECT OF COMMITTEE STATED.

Baltimore, Md., March 25-The plain duty of the colored citizens of the American Republic to extend financial aid to the dependents of racy was pointed out eloquently, forcibly and insistently at Bethel A. ing where a largely attended meeting was held under the auspices of the National Colored Soldiers' Comfort Committee.

The speakers were Judge Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Courts of the District of Columbia, Bishop I. N. Ross of the A. M. E. Church, Armond W. Scott, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, all of whom came over from Washington to bring a patriotic and inspiring message to their Baltimore neighbors. Ralph W. Tyler, former Auditor for the Navy Department, journalistic leader and national secretary of the Colored Soldiers' Comfort Committee, in general charge of the movement to raise a fund of \$2,000,000 for the relief of the wives, children and other pendents of colored soldiers, presided. SECRETARY TYLER STATES OB-JECT OF RELIEF COMMITTEE.

Following an invocation by Rev. W. H. Weaver and the singing of 'My Country 'Tis of Thee' by section of the choir of Bethel Church, Mr. Tyler gave a succinct statement of the object of the National Soldiers' Comfort Committee. He de-clared that the loyalty of the Negro to his flag and country is unquestioned. The outstanding duty of the hour now is to demonstrate the loyalty of the race to its own blood and kindred who are baring their breasts to the fire of the Nation's enemiesto show in a practical way that we are prepared to stand by their loved songs and prayer. She leaves to enes at home while they fight for all of us in foreign lands. He told of the appeals that had come to the committee for aid and mentioned a a host of sorrowing friends. It was number of cities as having responded generously to the call for help for the families of those who had enlisted or been drafted to help their country in this world-wide Aid was being extended also, he said, to the dependents of the unfortunate soldiers who had lost their lives or liberty through the deplorable cir-Annie Henderson, Savannah cumstances surrounding the riot at Houston, Texas. Hee referred to the nation-wide reputation of the men at the head of the relief committee, such as Prof. Kelly Miller, J. The Brown's School Community Napier and others, who were giving Club met at Brown's School, March their time, means and labors to the noble cause of racial succor without salary or other compensation.

AND ATTORNEY SCOTT JOIN IN PLEA FOR AID.

Judge Terrell, introduced as the "only Negro Judge in the country and representing 14,000,000 colored Americans," recounted the part the Negro had played in the various wars of the Republic and asserted that the Negro race had never made a deeper impression upon this country than now. His review of the heroista of the race in battle from Bunker Hill to Carrizal, Mexico, was received with enthusiasm. He did not lay ent crisis would solve all phases of help improve our club. The meeting the so-called race problems, but he was certain that unflagging zeal and unfaltering fidelity to his country in its hour of need would go far to wards removing many of the stumbling blocks which now bar his progress. He would at least deserve the better conditions that ought to come.

Attorney Scott said that the col-March 24th, 1918, at 12:30 p. m. at ored people were differently circumthe home of her daughter, Mrs. Maha- stanced than the whites, in that they ley Simon, 2016 Merry street, she was did not earn as much money, and 84 years of age, 11 months and 24 that made it all the more necessary days. She leaves three daughters one that the race should support the denumerous Biblical incidents, and drawing upon the history of strugthe race would not fail the flag, no what we have done for it as well as

Bishop Ross, an erstwhile citizen of Baltimore and pastor of several of its churches, received an ova lon. He made an eloquent appeal for the dependents, declaring that the colored soldiers were not only fighting to make Europe and the isles of the sea safe for democracy, but also that liberty, justice and democracy might obtain in Louisiana, Georgia, Texas, Mississippi and elsewhere in the United States. He told the story of the Negro's fealty to the Republic in every hour of need and gave credit to the race for preventing a dismemberment of the Union when North and South clashed in a struggle to the death.

The collection, despite heavy demands of other interests and strong Terrell supervised the offering, as-

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